

## DEMANDS GROW FOR NEW PROBE



### Just 42 Lines To Tell It All

#### JFK Funeral Pageantry Inspired Michigan Girl's Poem

By JAMES STOMMEN  
KALAMAZOO (AP)—Three years ago, Candy Geer was just one of any number of particularly gifted students at Grosse Pointe High.

Today, she's but one of 2,400 new freshmen at Western Michigan University.

In the intervening time, she penned a touching 42-line poem on her reactions to the assassination of President Kennedy which has sold some 60,000 copies in hardcover form.

Looking back to the events of Nov. 22-26, 1963, Candy, now 18, recalls that she wrote the poem, "Six White Horses," after viewing the funeral procession taking the slain President from the White House to Arlington National Cemetery.

The poem read in part: "Six white horses came today to take my Daddy far away . . . 'I want to hear him laugh and say, 'John-John, come here so we can play' . . . 'But Mommy says I must be good—so I'll just stand as Daddy would.'"

**HORSES 'CALLING'**  
The part of the funeral procession which struck Candy—then a

Grosse Pointe High junior—was the sight of the horse-drawn caisson standing in the White House drive awaiting the President's casket.

"It struck me as odd, the way the horses came up to the door of the White House," she said, "sort of like they were calling for him."

She wrote the poem in a half-hour, sitting before the family's television set as the day's events went on. And the final form of the poem, punctuation excepted, was as she set it down initially.

The path to publication was filled with curious—and fortunate—turns.

"I didn't even intend to show it to my Mom," said Candy, who noted that she "usually showed everything I wrote to my parents."

The following morning, she was recopying the poem during a high school French class when a classmate looked over her shoulder and inquired what she was doing.

**PASSED ALONG**  
After reading the poem, the classmate passed it on to another student.

The poem was passed from student to student, from class to class, and even to students from other schools.

Two students, whose identities are still unknown by Candy, called a disc jockey at a Detroit area radio station.

With its reading on the air, "Six White Horses" was on its way to national recognition.

Sometime around Jan. 1, 1964, it was published in the Grosse Pointe News, where an executive of M & W Quill Publishing Co. of Detroit saw it.

The poem, with 21 illustrations by Leslie Bennett, then a senior at Detroit's Cass Tech High, was published in April 1964.

"The publisher had Leslie (now enrolled at the Cleveland School of Art) do the illustrations because he wanted the whole book to be a product of teenagers," said Candy.

Bennett finished the illustrations, plus a cover illustration, in 10 days.

**TWO EDITIONS**  
The book's first edition of 5,000 copies (at \$2 a copy) went rapidly, and the second edition of 55,000 copies is nearly gone today.

Miss Geer's share of the profits is going into a trust fund. The five-foot-one, 100-lb. brunette, who now is majoring in English in a general curriculum, can't forget any aspect of the assassination.

"I read articles on Kennedy all the time," she said.

Among her brightest memories is the letter she received from Jacqueline Kennedy after

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



IN ACCORD: Gov. George Romney, left, of Michigan, talks with newsmen Monday as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York listens. The Republican governors told the newsmen they want the Republican Party to pull together in the 1968 elections. Romney has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate. (AP Wirephoto)

### Shots That Killed JFK Still Ring

#### Claim Second Rifleman Was Behind Fence

From Associated Press  
Controversy over the shots fired at President John F. Kennedy was intensified today on this third anniversary of the assassination in Dallas.

Senator Russell B. Long (D-La.) and former Kennedy adviser Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., called for further investigation indicating more doubts over the Warren Commission report. Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), a commission member, also disagreed with the findings.

A witness said a shot was fired from a fence in contradicting the Warren report that three shots at the presidential car were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald from the Texas School Book Depository building.

**EYE WITNESS STORY**  
S.M. Holland, signal supervisor for the Dallas Union Terminal railroad, said: "There definitely was a shot fired from behind that fence."

Holland was standing on the triple underpass when the motorcade came under fire about half a block away heading toward the underpass. He was about 150 feet from the fence where he maintains one and possibly two shots were fired. "Four or five of us saw it (the smoke)," Holland declared. "One of my employees even saw the muzzle flash."

His testimony is in Vol. 6 of the Warren Commission hearings. In an interview yesterday, he said the commission had "kind of watered down" his statements. It made it seem that I wasn't really sure whether I'd heard a shot from the fence.

"But I own too many guns myself, and I've done too much hunting. I know a rifle shot when I hear one."

**SECOND ASSASSIN?**  
Bullets fired from the depository would have struck the motorcade from behind. Shots from the fence would have come from the front creating a crossfire and meaning that more than one assassin was involved.

Holland said that to his knowledge none of the other railroad employees who were with him have been interviewed by the commission.

"I feel sure they all would corroborate what I say."

Doubters of the Warren report received backing Monday when Life magazine said a new investigation is warranted because of dispute about the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Romney Does Talking; Rocky Sits And Nods

### DISCUSSING REAGAN

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP)—Gov. George Romney of Michigan predicted Monday that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will moderate his conservative policies as he deals with the problems of his state.

At a news conference the Michigan governor—leader of the liberal wing of the Republican party—suggested that Reagan eventually might be forced to join the liberals.

"He has certain problems to face in California," Romney said. "And I think as he deals with these problems he's going to find himself more and more in agreement with those of us who had to deal with the same problems."

**PUERTO RICO MEETING**  
Romney held the news conference with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York at the Dorado Beach Hotel, a resort owned by the Rockefeller family.

As Rockefeller nodded agreement, Romney—who did nearly all the talking—offered to "sit down with Reagan and talk things through and develop understanding."

Reagan said in San Francisco Monday that Romney had failed to support the GOP ticket headed by conservative Barry Goldwater. Romney rejected the charge. He said he had carried Michigan for the Republicans by "emphasizing the Republican record of progress in Michigan."

Rockefeller and Romney, dressed in sports clothes, met newsmen after a 2½-hour luncheon. After the news conference

they played golf. Their meeting had been billed as a "summit conference" of two key figures in the liberal wing of the party who wanted to discuss presidential campaign strategy.

**'PURE COINCIDENCE'**  
But both men insisted they get together was "purely a coincidence" and "no agreement was reached with respect to specific programs."

"Neither one of us planned this meeting," Romney said. "Neither knew the other was coming here for a vacation."

Rockefeller returns to New York today and Romney will remain here with his wife until Dec. 4.

Romney emphasized what he described as the importance of "the Republican governors reaching an agreement as meaningful as the one reached in 1964" when the Republicans Coordinating Committee was created.

The Michigan governor added that it was his hope a common policy would be worked out next month when Republican governors meet in Denver.

**UNDECIDED ABOUT 1968**  
The news conference included the question of whether Romney would seek the 1968 GOP nomination for president. Romney said he was not a candidate and would not decide whether to run until "after 1"

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Smorgasbord & dance, Wed., 6 to 10 for Muscular Dystrophy at Greenland Inn. Adv.

Shoreham Dining Room featuring Thanksgiving Day Dinner 12 Noon to 8 p.m. Adv.

Complete Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner at \$2.95, also Steaks & Prime Ribs. Captain's Table—WA 7-2421. Adv.

**'TAKE YOUR PICK'**  
A Man, By Any Other Name—Is In Trouble

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Police stopped a man for speeding Monday and asked to see his driver's license. "He pulled out one," said Patrolman Don Henderson, "and started to hand it to me. Then he said, 'Oh, that ain't me,' and he pulled out another one." The name on the first driver's license was Eddie Junior Flowe, said the officer, and the name of the second was Isiah Foster. When Henderson asked for other identification, the man produced light and water bills with the name of John Jeter. "I just use his name to pay those bills," the motorist told Henderson. "He's been dead several years." Then the officers took the man to his place of employment and asked the supervisor who he was. "Oh, that's Clyde Thompson," the officers quoted the supervisor. So that's the way he's booked: Clyde House Thompson, 55, charged with driving after license revocation and using another person's license to drive.

## Six White Horses

By CANDY GEER

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Here is the poem "Six White Horses," reprinted in full with the permission of M & W Quill Publishing Co. of Detroit.

Six white horses came today  
To take my Daddy far away.  
Mommy said I must be good  
And stand as big as Daddy  
would.  
And now I am big, so I won't  
cry.  
When I see my Daddy wave  
goodbye.  
'Cause Daddy is my special  
friend.  
He always comes back soon  
again.  
I cannot wave, I don't see why?  
There's just a black box mov-  
ing by.  
But Mommy says I should be  
still.  
I'm a big boy now, and so I will.  
I hear some drums; they're  
awful loud!  
My Mommy's sad and so's the  
crowd.  
And everybody's dressed in  
black.  
But Daddy soon will hurry back.  
We're going to take a walk to  
mass.  
Then maybe I'll see Daddy  
pass.  
I wonder why we're only three?  
He always comes to church  
with me.  
Two men are talking, I can see.

They said they're very proud of  
me.  
They said my Daddy's in that  
box—  
The black one, with the six gold  
locks.  
I have on a big boy's suit.  
And now it's my turn to salute.  
I do it just like big boys do  
Because I have to be one too.  
They're going to stop and then  
just leave.  
But in that box how will he  
breathe?  
'Though I do not understand  
There's Mommy here to hold  
my hand.  
He's going to leave and not  
come home!  
We just can't leave him here  
alone.  
I want to hear him laugh and  
say,  
'"John-John, come here so we  
can play."  
I don't see Daddy anywhere.  
I want to cry and I don't care!  
He's in the ground—he cannot  
be!  
He should be right here holding  
me!  
But Mommy says I must be  
GOOD.  
So I'll just stand as Daddy  
would.

## NOT A FEDERAL PROBLEM

### Court 'Gives Back' Apportionment

LANSING (AP)—Opponents of Michigan's one man one vote apportionment law appeared uncertain today as to their course of action following the U. S. Supreme Court's refusal to become involved in the matter.

The high court said Monday that the appeal from the Michigan Supreme Court decision had to be dismissed because no substantial federal question was raised.

The review of the Michigan Supreme Court decision had been asked by a group which maintained the apportionment law set up "numerous legisla-

tive districts deliberately gerrymandered for partisan political purposes." Maxwell F. Badgley, a member of the predominantly Republican opposition group, said he planned to confer with his attorneys regarding further attempts to overturn the law.

**CITES SUCCESS**  
Republican State Chairman Elly Peterson termed the U. S. Supreme Court decision as "somewhat anticlimactic."

"Despite the Democrats' effort to reapportion the state in their favor," the Republican sweep in 1966 proves that they

failed," she said. "The people, irrespective of district, still vote intelligently without regard to Democratic dictations."

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, hailed the decision as "another in a long series upholding the principle of one man—one vote and approval of Michigan response to that principle."

"It is to be hoped that the long string of litigation will now come to an end and that we can concentrate on working within the new legislative framework rather than attempting to tear it

down," Kelley added.

**AUTHORS' VIEWS**  
Robert Kleiner, a Grand Rapids attorney and Democrat who, along with Richard Austin, an accountant, drafted the plan, said the Supreme Court action "guarantees that Michigan will have one man-one vote legislative districts for the balance of this decade."

"It established the standard for legislative districting under the Michigan Constitution," Kleiner added.

Austin, a Democrat and recently elected Wayne County auditor, said, "I'm delighted

anytime a plan (which I had a hand in) meets a test of this kind."

"I haven't read the court decision so I can't tell what actually is involved. I do think the plan we drafted gave the Democrats a fair chance."

"Under it, no one party can (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Shoreham Dining Room featuring Thanksgiving Day Dinner 12 Noon to 8 p.m. Adv.

Teen Dance, Wed., 8:30 p.m. Stevensville Am. Leg. Hall Adm. \$1.

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# Editorials

## The Split Decision

It is doubtful if we have many readers left who can recall the great debate which shook the country when General Custer lost his scalp and his entire command 90 years ago on the Little Big Horn river in Montana.

It was the first and only time in U.S. military affairs for an American contingent to sustain complete oblivion and until the Spanish-American War propelled our country into the status of a world power the newspapers and magazines of those days rocked with discussion on what went wrong. Not even that backlash against the educational system when the Russians shot their first Sputnik into the upper regions could come close to matching the vituperative bewilderment expressed in pen and cracker barrel discussion during the final quarter of the 19th century.

1966 finds a replacement for the Custer debate or at least it promises to hold that prominence in our state and elsewhere in the Midwest.

This is the Saturday contest at East Lansing where the scoreboard left unresolved the question of MSU or Notre Dame being entitled, on the basis of personal confrontation, to hold the first ranking among the nation's football teams.

Duffy Daugherty a few seasons ago spoke of a tie game as being like a brother kissing his sister.

Ordinarily this is true, the only noteworthy exception being an essentially weaker aggregation holding a potentially stronger opponent in shackles. This is always good for a post game headline of "moral victory."

Statistically, MSU chewed up more yardage on the ground and through the air and percentage-wise made of its scoring opportunities. The Green and White notched the scoreboard on each of its major opportunities whereas the Blue and Gold converted on two of three.

In the matter of personnel, Notre Dame with its hipster halfback, its first string quarterback and its No. 1 center sidelined by injuries and its ace pass receiver hobbled by a gimpy leg, earns the nod for making the most of its player material at hand.

The first half of the contest had Michigan State in control of the game and Notre Dame reversing the procedure following the intermission.

Considerable disparagement is thrown at Ara Parseghian for ordering his troops to run out the clock during the game's final 90 seconds in the shadow of the Notre Dame goal posts rather than go for broke.

This didn't set well with the fans, but we would bet that most coaches would uphold Parseghian's strategy. A tie may be unsatisfactory, but it is a few Brownie points ahead of a loss. Gambling on an open game is for a team that's behind.

In this defensive stand-off even the speculation on Notre Dame's injuries loses much of its steam because the pre-game odds making was based considerably on the assumption of the South Bend visitors having greater bench strength than their Red Cedar hosts.

This is written before the sports pollsters ballot on the ratings which are a Tuesday morning ritual in the autumn.

As one who watched the game from the stadium, we would put the two squads down for a 1-1 position.

A better poll would be to have the Northwestern and Purdue players who faced and lost to ND and MSU give their opinions. It would not be a unanimous decision, but a man who has contended with two bearcats should be a better judge between them than the several million armchair quarterbacks safe from the perils of personal contact.

## Suicide Figures Alarm

Suicide is not only one of the most common causes of death in the United States, it is probably the least understood. Part of the problem of understanding exists in the common belief that suicide is a disgrace news of which must be suppressed at all cost.

That is why most authorities familiar with suicides estimate self-destruction is at least twice as prevalent in the United States as reported. Last year, there were 22,560 reported suicides.

Because of the hush hush attitude of the public, many misconceptions abound on the subject. Humidity and certain phases of the moon are thought by some to influence the suicide rate, although science has given no substantiation to such beliefs.

The biggest tragedy of suicide deaths is their incidence in the young. It is the number two cause of death among college students, and among those 15 to 19 it ranks third. There are probably 5,000 adolescent suicides a year.

Studies of suicides and attempted suicides among young people reveal fear of failure to be the prime underlying cause. Worship of high grades in school figures high in suicide statistics. A study by the New Jersey Department of Education revealed over a three-year period 41 students killed themselves and 738 attempted suicide but failed. Thousands more made suicide threats.

By the end of this year, an estimated 90,000 college students will have threatened suicide, and 1,000 will have succeeded. Periods immediately preceding examinations are the most dangerous.

Most suicides are preventable, if friends and relatives pay attention to signs of depression, pressure and withdrawal indicated by the victim. Spontaneity has little to do with suicide.

The Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, among others, has discovered "the typical suicidal victim is seen as psychiatrically ill for a considerable period of time before his death."

Alertness is preventive medicine for suicides.

## Spending And Taxes

It is possible no final decision on a tax increase has been made by the Johnson administration, but comments by spokesmen for the government make it appear as if the question is not if, but when.

Secretary of Commerce Connor only days ago reiterated the view that a tax increase appears inevitable to offset rising government expenditures.

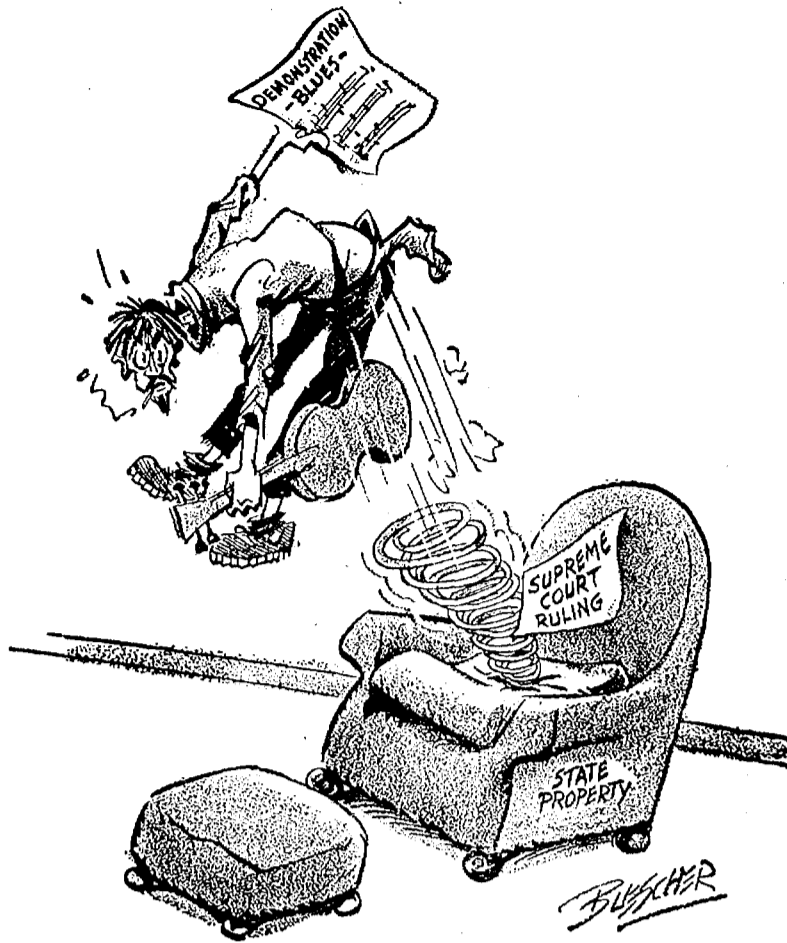
One contributing factor which has probably been largely responsible for postponement of a tax increase is a faster growth in government revenues than anticipated at the beginning of fiscal 1967. Expansion of the economy and tightened tax collections have increased anticipated revenues an estimated \$6 to \$8 billion over the original budget estimate of \$111 billion.

There are wide expectations that President Johnson will request between \$8 and \$12 billion in additional funds to support the war in Viet Nam. Not counting such an additional authorization, the deficit even after stepped up revenues is likely to be \$4 to \$6 billion. Thus the total deficit could exceed \$12 billion.

There is an alternative, of course, to added taxes to stop the spread of inflation fueled by deficit spending. That is to reduce non-defense spending. Because of the vast new welfare programs initiated in the last two years, this segment of the budget will expand rapidly unless the new Congress makes earnest efforts to place a lid on spending.

Under all these increasing budget pressures, the inevitability of new sources of income, in the form of higher or new taxes, remains. The only question continues to be one of timing, and even that is being pressed for an answer.

## BONG!



## THE HERALD-PRESS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

## Glancing Backwards

### NEW BUILDING IS DEDICATED

Area residents turned out in large numbers yesterday to help the Lakeshore Baptists dedicate the handsome \$85,000 first unit of their proposed church and school complex. This building located on Cleveland avenue, route 2, St. Joseph, will be used for educational purposes when the church proper materializes sometime in the future.

A capacity crowd was on hand to hear Dr. F.H. Woyke, executive secretary of the North American Baptist General conference, give his dedication sermon. Close to 400 toured the building at the afternoon open house sponsored by the church's social committee with Mrs. Dale Dutcher as chairman and Mrs. Paul Steuer and Mrs. Herman Glaske as her assistants. The women of the church helped serve refreshments.

### BERRIEN SPRINGS CLUB STARTED

The first provisional meeting of the newly formed Berrien Springs Rotary club was held this week at the Berrien Springs Youth Memorial building. The new club is sponsored by the Twin City Rotary club and more than 40 Rotarians from the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph organization were in attendance.

Chairman for the day was Bun Baldwin Jr. of Bridgman. Speaker was Karl Schlachbach, president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph club. Harold "Curly" Bradford is the president of the new club; Donald Dick, vice president; Merrill Smith, secretary-treasurer.

### GERMAN TAKE GATEWAY CITY

The capture of Rostov-on-Don, which a German military spokesman called "the spigot to the Russian oil barrel," was announced by the high command today.

## Factographs

Mentally defective children are destroyed by some primitive peoples.

Perfume manufacturers use about 2,000 tons of orange blossoms a year.

Some 80 million pounds of oyster meat are harvested annually in the U.S.

## The Herald-Press

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mand today. A special communiqué said that German forces, helped by powerful air blows, stormed into the northern gateway to the Caucasus in a final, violent assault.

Capture of the port, industrial center and communications hub where the Don river flows into the Sea of Azov, stops the direct flow of Caucasian oil into central Russia, the military commentator asserted.

### TO GRAND RAPIDS

Mrs. Hattie Abbe, Forbes avenue, left today for Grand Rapids, where she will spend the winter.

### FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Chester Stines was chosen captain of next year's football team. Letters will be awarded to players within a couple of weeks. Photographs of them in uniform were taken to be published in the school annual.

### SOUSA CONCERT

Many twin city music lovers are planning a trip to Dowagiac when John Phillip Sousa and his band will give a concert there.

### CLEAR \$50

The firemen cleared about \$50 at their annual ball.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

### CARVE THEM DEEP

Carve these words, and carve them deep within your heart, Make a permanent record, one that you will forever keep, "Lord, I give Thee thanks for the blessings that are mine" And indelibly carve this message, firm and deep.

Make an impression, to last throughout your life, One that cannot be erased by senseless tears, For it is folly to weep for the fleeting past, Yet keep the message with you, throughout the years.

Give thanks for all the blessings that you possess, "O Lord, I thank Thee for the abundance that is mine," Carve this message, burn it deep within your heart, "Today I will give thanks for these gifts of Thine."

For the gift of feeling; of speech and touch and sight, And all the others, all a part of my way of life, Let me not forget the source of all of these, As I journey through a world filled with daily strife.

Too often, we seem too busy to offer our thanks, Forgetting the One who has spread His infinite love, So carve today these words, deep within your heart, And let your thanks, like fragrant incense, ascend above.

Chet Garlanger  
820 Court St.,  
St. Joseph.

## TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

New York's Mayor John Lindsay likes to mingle with the electorate, and turns up at the unlikeliest places — and at the unlikeliest hours — sometimes with a hot dog in one hand, other times with a caviar canape. Frequently the mayor rides down to city hall by subway. Thomas Meehan tells of the morning he was squeezed into a Lexington Avenue express reading a typical denunciation of John Lindsay in a certain newspaper when he looked up to find the mayor himself reading the editorial over his shoulder — and chuckling.

Two luscious damsels were discussing birthday gifts they had received from their respective swains. The first grumbled, "Jo-Jo never does things properly! Take my present this year. It was the right color, but the wrong size."

"Pity," nodded the second damsel. "What did he give you?"  
"A ten-dollar bill, that's what."

QUOTABLE:  
"It was definitely a woman who drove me to drink, and my one regret now is that I never had the decency to write and thank her." — W.C. Fields  
"You can tell a company by the men it keeps." — J.P. Holley.  
"Ugh! Everybody today smokes pipe of peace — but nobody inhales." — Chief Running Deer.

# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

About two years ago I suddenly began to have a problem of constipation. When I expressed concern my family doctor said that this was a normal problem in women my age. I am 30. Not being satisfied with his glib answer I consulted another doctor who told me almost the same thing and suggested a laxative. While I do not wish to be a worrier, I am still concerned. Are there any tests that can determine what my problem can be?



Coleman

Mrs. R.A.B., Texas  
Dear Mrs. R.A.B.: When we physicians sit opposite a patient and listen to their complaints we must evaluate their symptoms and come to a conclusion about their seriousness even before an examination is made. It might come as a surprise to patients to know that by the time a doctor begins his examination he already has a fairly good idea of the basic problem that brings the patient to his office.

Your first family physician assured you, or tried to assure you, that your problem was not a serious one. He apparently was not successful because your own anxiety was greater than even you suspected. It was for this reason that you went to see another doctor who was just as unsuccessful as the first.

Let us explain why you are still unsatisfied and obviously concerned. Many people like yourself live in fear that their minor complaints may be the symptoms of severe disease, especially cancer.

When their fears become great enough there is no kind of reassurance that can break through their nagging terror. They even believe that their doctors are not telling them the truth and are keeping from them the seriousness of their condition.

Physicians become frustrated

by their inability to convince patients that they do not have a disease that measures up to the one in the patient's imagination. Sometimes the doctor just can't win.

If he is overkind the patient may think "his gentleness is because he is sorry for me and doesn't think I have long to live." If the doctor is more casual then the frightened patient may insist that he is being dismissed without his symptoms being taken seriously.

You ask if there are any tests to find the reason for your problem of constipation. Yes, there are many and range from the simplest to the most complex kinds of X-ray examination of the intestinal tract.

When doctors suspect that a problem of constipation is a more complicated one they readily order these tests to help them make a diagnosis and help them establish the proper treatment. Certainly if any of these tests were necessary in your case they would have been ordered.

Patients sometimes fail to understand that doctors are interested in sparing them the time and the expense of unnecessary X-rays for conditions that are obviously simple. The social and the psychological aspects of the practice of medicine are almost as important as are the physical ones. They are all part of the process of good medicine.

In your specific case it might be interesting to inquire from any of your doctors if your problem of constipation may not have an emotional origin. You still are concerned even though you insist that you "do not wish to be a worrier."

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The time to develop a hobby is when you are young, not after retirement.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By R. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠ QJ7542

♦ 1062

♣ KJ63

WEST EAST

♠ 9 ♠ 8

♦ AKJ10852 ♦ Q763

♣ Q873 ♣ KJ9

♠ 8 ♠ Q10974

SOUTH

♠ AK1083

♦ 94

♣ A54

♠ A52

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1♣ 4♥ 4♠

5♥ 5♠

Opening lead — eight of clubs.

Occasionally you hear the term "free fitness," but often there is a question whether or not the finesse is really free. It is easy enough to misapply the principle underlying the term, which is what happened to declarer in this deal where he unnecessarily went down one.

West led his singleton club. Acting under the delusion that he was getting a free finesse, South played the jack from dummy and won east's queen with the ace. After drawing trumps, declarer returned a club, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3 so that he could

obtain a discard on dummy's fourth club.

But when West showed out of clubs, South was finished. He could not avoid losing a club and two diamonds, and eventually he went down one.

It is true that South seems destined to lose three tricks regardless of how he plays, but actually he can make the contract by playing low from dummy on the club lead and winning the eight with the ace.

He should assume from the bidding and the lead that the eight is a singleton. No harm can come from making this assumption, since the queen of clubs, if West has it, can be finessed later in the play.

After drawing trumps and ruffing two hearts in dummy, declarer plays the ace and another diamond. The defense can now do no better than cash two diamond tricks, after which they find themselves stymied.

If West is on lead after the third round of diamonds, he is forced to return a heart or a diamond, permitting South to discard his club loser as dummy's ruffs.

If east wins the third round of diamonds, he is similarly helpless. He must yield a ruff and discard or else return a club into the K-J, thus achieving the same effect.

The "free finesse" at trick one is merely an optical illusion.

## today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Under what pen name did Benjamin Franklin write "Poor Richard's Almanac"?

2. In what year was it first published?

3. From what animal does mohair come?

4. Name the commoner who ruled England?

5. Who is known as the "Father of the American school system"?

### BORN TODAY

General, statesman and president of the French Republic Charles A. de Gaulle was born in Lille, France, in 1890. After attending a secondary school in Paris and completing his required military service, de Gaulle entered the French military school, Saint-Cyr, where he became an honor student.

He graduated in 1911 and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

In World War I he was wounded and captured by the Germans and, after his repatriation, became a commandant. He served with the French Army in Poland (1920-21), where his theories on the tactical use of tanks and airplanes with infantry received much favor.



### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXAMINATION—(ig-ZAM-e NAY-shun)—noun; act of examining, inspection, inquiry, investigation; the act or process of testing by asking questions; the test or questions asked.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Richard Saunders.
2. 1732.
3. The Angora goat.
4. Oliver Cromwell.
5. Horace Mann.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1966

Twin City  
News

## DON'T CALL IT KENNEDY TOWERS ANY MORE

### Twin City Churches Prepare For Thanksgiving

#### Few Union Services Planned

##### Many BH Groups Schedule Rites

As has been the custom in recent years, there will be no general union service of Benton Harbor Protestant churches on the Thanksgiving holiday.

However the devout can offer their thanks to God for a bountiful harvest and the year's many blessings in a number of services in individual churches both on Thanksgiving Eve (Wednesday) Nov. 23, or on the morning of the holiday itself, Thursday, Nov. 24.

Though there is no general joint observance, several churches are banding together for their own union rites.

##### UNION BAPTIST SERVICE

For one of these the First Baptist church of St. Joseph and the Lakeshore Baptist of the Stevensville area will be joining with Napier Parkview Baptist and First German Baptist in Benton Harbor at Napier Parkview church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be the Rev. David Draewell, secretary of stewardship and higher education of the North American Baptist denomination. He is from Forest Park, Ill.

The combined choirs of all four churches will sing with William Achterberg conducting and Mrs. Robert Howard at the organ. Both are from the host church.

Other special music will be by Trombone Soloist Dan Zvar of First Baptist; a vocal ensemble from Lakeshore church; a choral group from the German Baptist church; and a vocal soloist, Mrs. Norene Griffith from Napier Parkview.

A missionary offering will be taken for a student service program among the Spanish American Indians in the San Luis valley in Colorado.

Besides the guest speaker, the pastors of the participating churches will be taking part in the service as will the Rev. Paul Zoschke, a retired minister living in Fairplain and attending Napier Parkview.

The ministers are: the Rev. Norman H. Vernon, Napier Parkview; the Rev. Henry Smith, German Baptist; the Rev. Kenneth Penner, St. Joseph First Baptist; and the Rev. Bert Hiterman of Lakeshore Baptist.

##### SECOND BAPTIST-AME

Following a tradition which they have established in recent years, the Second Baptist and Union Memorial AME churches of Benton Harbor will hold a union service again this year, meeting this time at Second Baptist church, Cherry street, at 11 a.m. on the holiday. The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, AME pastor, will preach and the choirs of both churches will sing.

The individual church services follow.

##### METHODIST PEACE TEMPLE

Methodist Peace Temple members will congregate in the church's memorial chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day for their traditional service of worship and thanksgiving. The Rev. Howard A. Lyman will speak (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



**TURKEY WINNER:** Melinda Zuppann (right), 12-year-old seventh-grader at St. Joseph junior high school, won this live turkey given away by the school's student council. With her is Dawn Winkler, another student. The bird, purchased by William Tower, student council adviser, was kept in a snow fence pen at the school overnight. Principal Patrick Ryan said it was surprising how few youngsters had ever seen a live turkey. (Staff photo)

#### Seven Plan Joint Rites In St. Joseph

##### Others Announce Holiday Services

Seven St. Joseph churches will hold a union service Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 at Zion Evangelical church, 3001 Veronica drive, St. Joseph. The Rev. E.A. Iron is the host pastor for the annual event to which the public is invited.

The Rev. James L. Walker, pastor of Niles Avenue Baptist church, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Song of Grateful People," based on Psalm 100. Zion sanctuary choir will sing.

In addition to the host church and the speaker's congregation, participating churches and their ministers are: First Evangelical United Brethren church, the Rev. Richard Johns; First Methodist church, the Rev. Harold E. Homer; First Church of God, the Rev. Phillip Kinley; St. Peter's United Church of Christ, the Rev. Richard Selmer; and First Congregational, Dr. George Fisk.

**ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC**  
Two Masses will be celebrated at St. Joseph Catholic church on Thanksgiving day.

The pastor, the Rev. Cletus Rose, will say the first Mass at 8 a.m. and the assistant pastor, the Rev. William Flick, will be the celebrant for the 9 o'clock Mass.

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED**  
The Rev. Dewey Hottenga announces a Wednesday evening Thanksgiving with the choir and congregation participating. Time is 7:30.

##### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

The pastor, the Rev. Paul Koehnke will deliver the sermon, "A Thankful People," in the English services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Thanksgiving day at Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Albert Knoll will give the sermon in German, "Unser Tagelied Brot Gib Uns Heute," at the 8 a.m. service. Thanks offering will be for the general fund and a staple food shower will be held for Concordia junior college.

At Aaron Lutheran church, the pastor, the Rev. Frans A. Victorson will deliver the sermon at the Thanksgiving divine worship at 10 a.m.

The sermon, "A Thanksgiving Prayer," will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Robert Brege, at Christ Lutheran church, at 10:30 a.m. His topic is based on Proverbs 30:7-9. The senior choir will sing.

##### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

A Thanksgiving Holy Communion service will be observed on the holiday at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 10 a.m. The day's collection will go to the Bishop's Fund for World Relief.

#### S.J. Man Hit By Car, Critical

Lloyd Duane Coleman, 33, of 1622 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, was critically injured by a car while walking to work at Laboratory Equipment Co. shortly before 7 a.m. today.

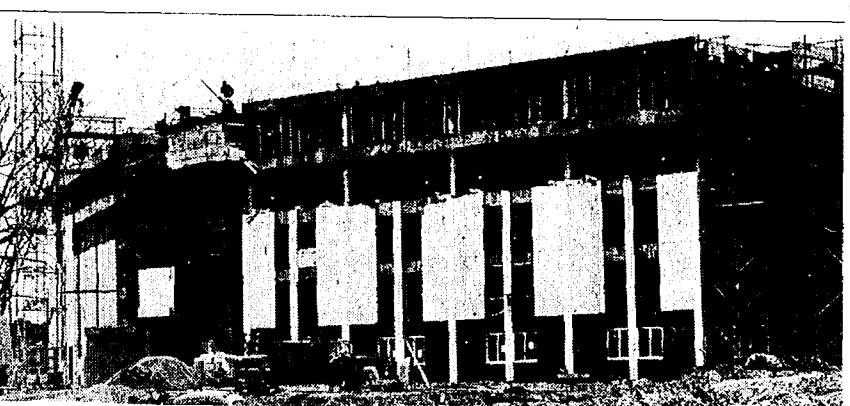
St. Joseph police reported Coleman was struck by a car driven by Marie Angela Fenrick, 63, 715 State street, St. Joseph, at 2914 South State street, near Colonial drive in St. Joseph.

Coleman was transferred from St. Joseph Memorial hospital to South Bend Memorial hospital for treatment. He is suffering from head injuries. Hospital authorities report his condition as critical.

St. Joseph police reported both Coleman and Mrs. Fenrick were going south toward the Laboratory Equipment plant. Coleman is a production worker in Leco's ceramics department and Mrs. Fenrick is in the production control department of Leco.

##### RETURN HOME

GLENN—Miles Rehkopf and Ron Myles have returned from Red City where they were hunting.



**GOING UP:** Although a hassle has developed over its name, this building is changing the skyline of Benton Harbor and will rise eight-stories containing 100 apartments for the elderly. Controversy was caused when Benton Harbor housing board adopted name of Harbor Towers, a switch from John F. Kennedy Towers selected originally by city commission. Completion is expected in August for building on Brunson hill. (Staff photo)

#### ON PENETRATOR

### St. Joseph Mayor Favors Overpass Or Traffic Light

St. Joseph Mayor William Rill reported to fellow commissioners last night that he suggested a "simple overpass or a traffic light" at the Niles avenue-Hilltop road interchange on the proposed I-94 penetrator into St. Joseph at a hearing last week in Lansing.

The mayor commented on his attendance with City Manager Leland L. Hill at the hearing at which St. Joseph township officials protested the design of the interchange just south of the St. Joseph city limits. The mayor reported he told highway officials the penetrator was important to the economic well-being of the community and should be completed as soon as possible.

The commission also received a report from the city manager indicating that the proposed senior citizens housing development should be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1968.

##### WHIRLPOOL PARKING

In other action, the commission sent to the planning commission for a recommendation a request by Whirlpool's St. Joseph division for a special use permit to develop parking lots on the east side of North State street north of the division's plant 1.

Mayor Rill told the commissioners he and Hill attended the meeting in Lansing, originally called to hear protests by township officials, because of the interest the city of St. Joseph has in the penetrator.

Under present plans the highway department proposes to widen Niles avenue to five lanes from the south city limits to Kingsley avenue, in addition to building a direct route from I-94 to St. Joseph.

Said the mayor: "When I was called upon to speak for the city of St. Joseph, I indicated that our city officials feel that it is important to the economic well-being of the city as well as the area at large to have the penetrator completed as soon as possible."

"I also stated," the mayor continued, "that we definitely share the concern of our neighbors in St. Joseph township regarding the safety problems involved and I expressed hope that the engineering division of the state highway department would find a good solution to the problem."

The mayor also said: "I indicated that I do not pretend to have any great knowledge of

highway engineering, but feel that two possible solutions might be either a relatively simple overpass at the most dangerous point or a traffic light as this point is within a few blocks of where the penetrator merges with city traffic."

##### HOUSING FOR ELDERLY

The city manager said he had C. Thomas Daley, urban renewal director, review the status of the senior citizens housing in answer to numerous inquiries.

Daley, in his report, said D.J. McGrath of St. Joseph and Edward R. Duffield, of Niles, associated architects, are presently preparing the construction drawings.

All elements connected with the project so far have been approved by both the Housing Assistance administration and the St. Joseph Housing commission, Daley said.

The building will be heated by gas and have electric stoves and refrigerators. Daley also reported that the building, to be located along the St. Joseph river at the site of the former St. Joe Machines plant, will have balconies.

Barring any changes from approved items, the construction drawings will be submitted to the Housing Assistance administration at a construction drawing conference Dec. 4.

Within 10 days after the drawings are approved the advertisement for bids will go out and will be opened 45 days later, on or about Feb. 6.

A allowing approximately 18 months for construction the building should be finished in time so tenants could move in during the summer of 1968.

##### 15-STORY BUILDING

The 15-story building will have 107 units.

Whirlpool, in its request for the special use permit, indicated it needs to develop more parking sites for employees. It has purchased six lots north of plant one and reported it will landscape, build drains and surface the lots. The area is presently zoned residential.

Sending the request to the planning commission for a recommendation is routine procedure. Commissioners approved bills of \$19,934.25.

Lt. Nelson Goodwin of the St. Joseph police department brought three school boys to the commission meeting as part of their study of city government.

They included his son, Jack, 14, a ninth grader at St. Joseph junior high; Mike McDonald, 15, a St. Joseph Catholic sophomore; and Kurt Schneider, 13, a St. Joseph junior high school seventh grader.

The money had been hidden in a mop pail at the rear of the store, according to Deputy Tom Kimbro. Burglars smashed a bathroom window for entry, he said, and then hunted around the store until they found the money.

##### GET \$247

#### Thieves Find Hiding Place

Burglars found the hiding place for \$247 cash during a break-in last night at Cass Dairy store on Empire avenue, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

The money had been hidden in a mop pail at the rear of the store, according to Deputy Tom Kimbro. Burglars smashed a bathroom window for entry, he said, and then hunted around the store until they found the money.

### St. Joe Post Office Needs Holiday Help

St. Joseph Postmaster Robert E. McMullen has announced that he is faced with a shortage of personnel for the Christmas mailing rush. The St. Joseph post office has been authorized 20 Christmas assistants with several positions still open. The pay is \$2.44 an hour and there are no restrictions for employment except that applicants should be 18 years of age or over. Employment will probably begin the first week in December. McMullen said college students who usually help out during the Christmas rush are arriving home too late to be of real value when the need is at its greatest peak. Applications may be picked up from the postmaster.

### BH Housing Commission Alters Name

#### City Fathers Upset About Not Being Consulted

The name of John F. Kennedy has been stricken from a public building in Benton Harbor.

The Benton Harbor housing commission announced it has named the senior citizens apartments Harbor Towers. It placed the housing board in conflict with the city commission which had selected the name John F. Kennedy Towers nearly three years ago.

City Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh implied political consideration might be involved. There wouldn't have been a change if the building had been named for Dwight D. Eisenhower, Democrat Flaugh suggested.

The city commission was informed of the action in a letter from Elden Butzbaugh, president of the housing group. Butzbaugh said Atty. W. M. Cunningham had advised the housing board it had sole authority to name the apartments now under construction.

Mayor Wilbert Smith instructed City Atty. Ronald Sondoe to check into the matter. The mayor noted the commission had not been consulted and could go on record against the change even if the housing board opinion holds.

##### NO AUTHORITY?

The name switch, announced on the eve of third anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, had other overtones. Commissioner Edward West wondered if the elected city legislative body had surrendered all housing authority to the five-man appointed board.

Sondoe said the city commission had vested supervision and control of the apartments in the housing board.

Other commissioners were not pleased with the substitute name, but Flaugh, who originally proposed JFK towers, was the most emphatic. He charged the housing board had usurped

#### First Woman

Mrs. James Slancik was appointed last night as the first woman member of the Benton Harbor planning commission. (Story on Page 7)

its privilege and said final authority should still rest with the city commission.

John F. Kennedy towers is very appropriate," he Republican, Democrat or what have you."

Flaugh, an advocate of public housing, said the action forced him to agree in part with Commissioner Rex Sheeley, longtime opponent. Sheeley has been critical of granting authority to the housing board and noted last night that the board president doesn't reside in the city.

Other housing board members are B.W. Sheffer, W.D. Downey, Dr. C. Bassett Brown and Howard Snyder. They are appointed by the city manager subject to confirmation by the city commission.

The housing board's letter said Harbor Towers is an appropriate name because it contains part of the name of the city; area residents frequently refer to Benton Harbor as "The Harbor," and a harbor is a place of shelter for which the low rent housing is intended.

Regardless of a name, construction continues on the eight-story 100 unit building at a total project cost of \$1.5 million. Completion is scheduled for next August.

Commissioners approved bills of \$19,934.25.

Lt. Nelson Goodwin of the St. Joseph police department brought three school boys to the commission meeting as part of their study of city government.

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The money had been hidden in a mop pail at the rear of the store, according to Deputy Tom Kimbro. Burglars smashed a bathroom window for entry, he said, and then hunted around the store until they found the money.

##### END FALSE TEETH MISERY

#### MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT BEAUTIFULLY

DENTURITE is a miracle plastic which sets in five minutes. Wear your plates and eat anything immediately. Stops clicking. Bites more gums. Prevents food particles from getting under your plate. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without fear of embarrassment.

DENTURITE gives a "Cushion of Comfort." Lasts for months. Feels not like a replacement is needed. Uppers, lowers or partials fit firmly and securely without daily use of powders, pastes or creams. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates and gums. Money back guarantee. At your drug counter.

MIRACLE PLASTIC denturite REFITS FALSE TEETH

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News is like the weather. It keeps changing. You can keep up with what's happening and form estimates of what will happen tomorrow and the next day by keeping well informed.

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You can also test yourself to make sure you aren't missing anything by taking the weekly news quiz found on page 7 of this paper today.

The weekly news quiz is sponsored by this newspaper every week in cooperation with Ashley Ford, Thrift-Mart, Twin City Beauty college and Brown Pharmacy.



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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1966

## GRAND MERE DUNES FIGHT NEARING CLIMAX

Reduced  
Interest  
Rate SoughtBenton Residents  
May Benefit On  
Drain Assessment

The Berrien county public works board was asked Monday to study the use of the county's credit for building drains so property owners can have lower interest rates on their assessments.

A request for the board to study the matter and report back was made Monday by the Berrien county board of supervisors.

It came after the drain committee made such a proposal on behalf of Benton township residents in the area of M-149 who are going to have to stand about half the cost of a \$500,000 drain project. The state highway department will be assessed the other half of the bill.

Drain Chairman Wade Shuler said Supervisor Ray Wilder of Benton township had asked about the possibilities of the public works board financing the project with county-backed bonds to give affected property owners advantage of lower interest rates.

**SHULER'S COMMENT**  
Shuler noted drain construction financing currently is done by means of drain orders, most of which the contractors hold or discount, meaning higher interest rates than longer-term county bonds could command.

Because county financing has not been used previously, Supervisor Orval Benson, St. Joseph township, proposed that if the public works board favors county financing for the Benton drain that it also suggest a



**STATE CHAMPION APPALOOSA:** Craig Tidey, senior at Benton Harbor high school, exhibits "Bud's Plaudit", which won state championship over all registered Appaloosa horses shown in halter classes during 1966 show season. The horse also earned the state reserve championship in Appaloosa saddle classes. Honors were based on number of accumulated points won at shows sanctioned by Michigan Association of Western Horse Clubs. Tidey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tidey, Hillandale road, Eau Claire, holds state championship trophy awarded recently at Kalamazoo. (Staff photo)

minimum figure at which other drains could become similarly eligible.

In presenting the annual report of the Berrien County Road Commission to the supervisors, Engineer-Manager Heath Calvin took a sharp slap at Brown Brothers, contractor on the Napier avenue bridge.

**BRIDGE JOB HIT**

Responding to a question from the floor about failure to meet the Nov. 1, completion date on the Napier bridge,

Calvin said the firm "in our opinion was not a good contractor." He said the firm had three different superintendents on the job, and had many internal changes in its organization during the course of the Napier bridge construction.

He said the problems did not affect the quality of the job, however, because the county road commission controlled that.

Calvin said, on the other hand, the L.W. Lamb Co., contractor

on the Walton road bridge at Buchanan and the Riverside bridge, was doing excellent work. The Buchanan span over the St. Joseph river is 82 per cent completed and will be opened Friday afternoon, six months ahead of the June 1, 1967 completion date. The Riverside bridge is 78 per cent completed and will be "more or less open" by the contract completion date of Dec. 2.

Bids for the fourth bridge to be built from the county's \$2.5 million bond issue will be opened this Friday, Calvin said. He feels the \$510,505 not yet committed from the \$2.5 million will cover the cost of the Coloma bridge, last of the four.

Berrien county supervisors were told yesterday they can expect to be billed for jail costs when county prisoners are held in the Niles jail.

The notice that Niles will begin charging for holding prisoners as of Jan. 1, was read to supervisors at their November meeting yesterday. It was referred to the county law enforcement committee for study.

The notice is apparently an offshoot of the battle between city and county supervisors over costs of law enforcement throughout the area. City representatives have complained that they felt cities were bearing more than their share of the burden.

Rural forces countered that most prisoners in the county jail were brought in on city charges to even up costs.

Niles officials said the county and state would be charged \$7.83 per day for prisoners housed in the Niles jail on charges other than those stemming from offenses committed in the city.

**NAMED TO POSTS**

In other action Monday, supervisors named new representatives on the county mental health and social services boards, offered condolences in the deaths of Coloma Supervisor Kenneth Palmer and Mrs. Philip Hadsell, approved a payment for courthouse furnishings and promised to investigate a new fire blight.

Mrs. Ann White of Niles was appointed to the mental health services board, replacing Mrs. E.C. Wilwer of Niles, who resigned from the board about two months ago.

Outgoing Berrien township supervisor Fred Hudson, who did not seek re-election this year, was overwhelmingly elected to the social services board, replacing George Evers of Niles, who did not seek re-election to the board.

Supervisors observed a minute of silence in the opening of Monday's meeting, in honor of Palmer, who died of a heart attack while hunting Saturday. They also offered a resolution of sympathy and condolences in the death of Mrs. Hadsell.

Supervisor John McDonald, Niles township, told other members his trees and others throughout the county have been hit by web worms this fall. He said he felt they may present a real hazard to trees and even crops during the coming year.

McDonald said the extension service may not be able to start a program to combat the worms and he felt the board should consider the problem. It was referred to the agriculture committee for study.

Decision  
Must Soon  
Be MadeState Conservation  
Department Shows  
Plans For ParkBy PAUL DODSON  
Staff Writer

After a year-and-a-half of sparring, the classic dispute over the Grand Mere dunes has reached its most crucial point.

Lincoln township officials must decide early next month whether the wilderness tract is to be rezoned, a move that would open the way for a commercial and industrial development based on the massive removal of sand from the dunes.

Conservationists have vowed a vigorous fight to preserve the lakeshore from the bulldozer.

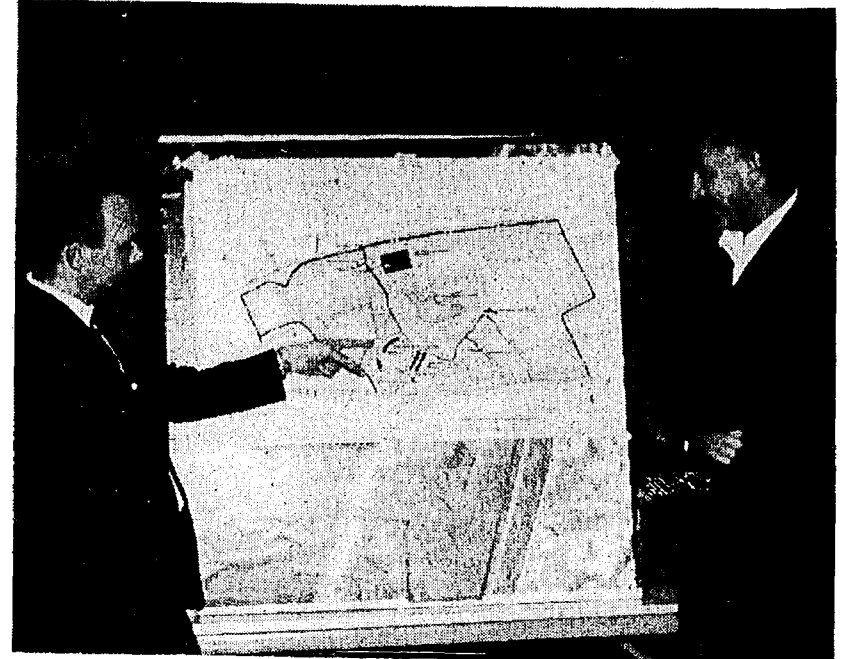
Township officials and owners of the 1,200 acre piece of property are lined up in direct opposition to a local conservation group, the Grand Mere association, and the Michigan Conservation Department over use of the duneland that lies along Lake Michigan near Stevensville.

Last night Conservation Department representatives unveiled a preliminary master plan for turning Grand Mere into an outdoor recreation center. Ideas include preserving most of the dunes, the shoreline, two inland lakes, bog areas, and forests for nature study and scenic use.

At the same time, Conservation Department development would allow limited beach use, picnic areas, camping and hiking. There would be 200 campsites and space for 400 cars to park.

**NON-DESTRUCTIVE**

"We can fit our areas in without destroying the rest of the area," said Larry Miller,



**GRAND MERE PLAN:** Michigan Conservation Department planner Larry Miller (left) explains to local Grand Mere association member Emil Tosi the plans the state office has for the Grand Mere sand dune area near Stevensville. The duneland has been a battleground between those who want to preserve it and those that want it to be a commercial and industrial development. The Conservation Department's plans were revealed at a meeting of the Grand Mere association Monday night in St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Conservation Department planner.

The master plan was unveiled before some 40 members of the Grand Mere association at the St. Joseph public library. The association has been spearheading the fight to save the dunes since rezoning was first proposed by the owners and township officials in April, 1965, as a great boon to the local economy.

Association President Paul Armbruster last night exhorted members to encourage large numbers of Lincoln township residents to protest rezoning when the township planning

commission meets on Dec. 6 to consider a rezoning petition submitted by owners of the property.

If the planning commission okays rezoning, followed with expected final action by the township board on Dec. 8, the owners could start to immediately develop the land.

**HOPES FOR DELAY**

The association's plan is to again delay rezoning in hopes the Conservation Department can obtain money to purchase the land from its three owners. An appraiser hired by the department put a \$1 million price tag on the property.

The Michigan legislature this summer approved a \$500,000 appropriation to purchase the dunes. Plans call for the federal government to put up another \$500,000 to complete the \$1 million said to be needed. But two strings attached to the appropriation made it impossible for the Conservation Department to acquire the property at this time.

The two strings include a ruling that condemnation could not be used in acquiring the land and that the \$500,000 must be used before Dec. 31, 1968 or else the money will revert to the state general fund.

"We haven't given up yet," said Samuel Milstein of the Conservation Department at last night's meeting. He said next year the department will again request the \$500,000 but this time without the two stipulations.

**NEW BILL**

"We've got a job cut out for us," said Armbruster. "We have to delay rezoning and work with the legislature to get another bill without restrictions so the Conservation Department can act."

Milstein, who is in charge of master planning for the parks division, said the department has no power to stop commercialization of the duneland if township officials approve rezoning.

However, Armbruster hinted that the association's attorney, Julian Hughes, is working on last-ditch legal maneuvers to stall industrialization if rezoning is granted.

In other action last night, new persons were elected to the association's executive committee. This group will meet next Monday at Armbruster's Grand Mere home to elect new officers and to plan strategy for the two crucial township meetings next month.

**NEW COMMITTEE**

Armbruster last night referred to himself as the outgoing president, indicating he would not seek re-election.

Named to the executive committee were Armbruster, Mrs. Frank Cupp, Don Kilner, Gordon Krachey, Robert Bradburn, Mrs. William M. Holman, Al Schoenbach, Frank Lahr and Meyer Burakoff.

The former executive committee consisted of Vern Snyder, Don McGrath, Mrs. James Day, Mrs. Jack Cadmus, Emil Tosi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradburn, Armbruster and Lahr.

The superintendent said he will contact officials at the University of Michigan in an attempt to secure a consultant. The preliminary study will include a projection of school enrollment to determine what building facilities are needed.

Other discussion at last night's board meeting centered on accreditation and financing. Silcox reported that Robert West of the University of Michigan made a periodic inspection of Eau Claire high school last week for accreditation purposes. The board discussed the possibility of applying for \$20,000 in advance state aid payments but took no action.

The board voted to pay general fund bills of \$17,222.81.

## FEW PARTICIPATE

Hot Lunches Canceled In  
Buchanan Grade Schools

**BUCHANAN** — The hot lunch program initiated in the Buchanan public schools in September is being canceled in the elementary schools as of Dec. 6, the board of education was notified last night by the Schneider Vending, Inc., of Buchanan, which has provided the hot lunches.

Irvn Schneider of the company said in a letter that participation in the program has gradually decreased until less than 100 of the 1,345 elementary students are buying lunches.

In spite of the small partici-

pation, the company has had to assume more bookkeeping matters, tying up 20 per cent of the office personnel from 9:30 a.m. through noon each day for a small percentage of its business, Schneider's letter said.

Some of the problems which Schneider said have developed in the hot lunch program are (1) parents call in for tickets many mornings because their children particularly like the menu that day; (2) parents do not get their two-week tickets on schedule, claiming both short notice from the school and lack of funds until pay day and parents wait until Thursday or Friday to come into the office to order tickets; and (3) parents call in to report they paid for a lunch which the child did not get or they claim a refund because of absence from school.

Schneider said under these circumstances the company must exercise its right to cancelation under the contract by giving two weeks notice.

The company agreed to continue the hot lunch program at the high school where participation is satisfactory with few problems.

Cancellation of the hot lunches in the elementary schools will not affect the milk program. Children will continue to receive milk at the regular rate.

In other business, the board authorized purchase of a tractor equipped with front mounted snow blades and grass mower from Cuthbert Tractor Sales at Eau Claire at the firm's quoted price of \$3,090 plus \$285 for a heavy duty transmission. The price was the lowest of three bids submitted.

**Supt. of Schools Pierre T. Bailey** reported he is applying to the Berrien County Intermediate School board for payment of \$28,520 on the special education room at the new elementary school on Ottawa street. The architect for the school has certified that 50 per cent of the building is complete.

**MUST BORROW**

Bailey said that to meet obligations to contractors for the new school the board will need to make application to borrow against 1967 building and site fund tax monies in February.

The board authorized payment of bills totaling \$125,300.75 and \$175.35 for the Howe school debt retirement.

Donald Trull, high school

principal, presented a report on the high school dealing with students, teachers, instruction and facilities.

He said the curriculum additions this year include an introduction to mechanical drawing for eighth grade boys, a reading consultant and directed reading program, the restoration of a pattern making and foundry class to the second year shop course, a separate typing course of one year to the adoption of new textbooks in several courses.

He said the Buchanan school has been certified by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges since 1924 and by the University of Michigan since 1892.

**PROGRAM REPORTS**

William Fairman, assistant superintendent of schools, reported on program adjustments, vocal music, supplementary materials, special school services and enrollment and class sizes. He said the pupil-teacher ratio is 27.98 to 1. Fairman listed pending curricular council proposals that await implementation. These are an elementary physical education program, an additional vocal music instructor, updating of study books used by the teaching staff, better guidelines for selection of pupils for the transition room and a study to be made within the system of the most prominent areas of pupil failure.

The next board meeting will be Dec. 12 instead of the regular Dec. 19 date because of Christmas vacation.

Church Plans  
Services  
In Coloma

**COLOMA**—Thanksgiving will be observed in two special services at Salem Lutheran church, Park and Marvin streets, Coloma.

The first will be Thanksgiving Eve at 7:30 when the Rev. Fredrick E. Kipp, pastor, will have "Important Thanksgiving Thoughts" as his sermon theme. The other service is Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. The Rev. Kipp's sermon then will be "Be Ye Then Thankful."

SOUTH HAVEN PONDERES ISSUE  
Funds Needed To Take  
Garbage Out Back DoorBy JAMES DONAHUE  
South Haven Bureau

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A legal technicality has delayed action by the city council to restore back-door garbage pickup to this community, at least until next month.

Aldermen last night voiced general preference for returning to back door service, which was abandoned last month for a curb-side contract as an economy move. They also discussed adding a \$2 monthly charge to the city tax rolls as a means of paying for it.

But City Atty. William Brown said there was some question about the legality of putting this

kind of a lien on property. Brown said the service charge might have to be added as property tax instead.

Mayor Glenn Sperry and Alderman Alfred (Bud) Baars spoke out against the present use of general property taxes to pay for residential garbage collection because they said it wasn't fair to other property owners in the community.

**CHARGE FOR SERVICE**

They argued that the city should "gear the service to the customer" and charge only the people who are entitled to get the garbage collection service. Members voted to ask Brown to look into the legal question and to prepare a proposed new garbage collection ordinance for consideration at the next regular council meeting.

Preparation of such an ordinance may be a major order for Atty. Brown, however, in view of the wide range of opinions on how the money should be raised.

Aldermen Irving Tucker and Marion White said they thought a combination tax and special service charge might be a better solution since the collection of garbage is "a public situation" and should be at least partially paid for through taxation.

**GO OVER BUDGET**

The real problem seems to lie in the fact that a change to back-door service will cost the city \$16,000 more than is presently budgeted.

Since an increase in taxes will not be possible during the current fiscal year, Alderman Donald McGuire suggested that curb service be retained for the present year until money can be found to pay for something else.

William McDonald said he thought the total garbage collection bill should be paid as it presently is, through taxation. He also suggested that the city attempt to acquire some property as potential garbage dumping sites for the future.

**SLATE HEARINGS**

The council also: — Called a hearing for Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. to review special assessment rolls for the proposed paving of Chippewa court, from Monroe boulevard to the lake.

— Called a hearing for Dec. 19 at 8:30 p.m. to review orders

of notification to owners of 13 parcels of property that their property is in violation of city ordinances. If approved, the notices will ask for demolition of buildings and other improvements within 60 days.

— Called a hearing for Dec. 19 at 8:45 p.m. on a proposed change in zoning from C-2 to C-3 commercial on property facing the north side of Phillips street between LaGrange and Green streets.

— Accepted the resignation of E. R. (Ted) Vaughn as a member of the board of public works. Vaughn said he resigned because of his appointment as South Haven postmaster.

— Paid bills totaling \$25,151.33.

Eau Claire  
Can't Find  
ConsultantTo Study School  
Building Needs

**EAU CLAIRE** — Donald Silcox, Eau Claire schools superintendent, told the board of education last night that he has been unable to obtain a consultant from Western Michigan university for a study of long-range building needs.

The superintendent said he will contact officials at the University of Michigan in an attempt to secure a consultant. The preliminary study will include a projection of school enrollment to determine what building facilities are needed.

Other discussion at last night's board meeting centered on accreditation and financing. Silcox reported that Robert West of the University of Michigan made a periodic inspection of Eau Claire high school last week for accreditation purposes. The board discussed the possibility of applying for \$20,000 in advance state aid payments but took no action.

The board voted to pay

Thief Takes  
Flash Gun

**SAWYER** — A flash attachment worth \$18 was the only item taken by thieves in a breaking and entering of the Warren Dunes motel discovered yesterday, New Buffalo state police reported.

The motel is located on Red Arrow highway across from the main entrance from the state park. Owner Martin Streffling of New Troy had been away on a hunting trip since Nov. 10 and returned yesterday to find somebody had broken into the office, taken the keys and searched every room, troopers said.